

Roofing Papers!

1-2-3 ply Tarred Roofing
1-2-3 ply Amazon Roofing
Amatite Roofing
Tar Coating and Arco Roofing Paint

AT

E. A. PRINDLE'S, Depot Square

BUSINESS CARDS.

SHOE REPAIRING DONE

By James Geddes,
164 Washington Street.
All Orders Promptly Attended To

E. L. TAYLOR, Doctor of Optics.
No. 9 Maple Street, Main St. Barre.

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Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
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PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Office in room 88, Miles building. Office
hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4
p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday. Telephone connection.

MERCHANT TAILORING

Also Cleaning, Pressing
and Repairing.

MOORE & OWENS,
122 North Main St., Barre, Vermont.

MILEAGE BOOKS

TO RENT—ALL ROADS

MARRION'S CIGAR STORE,
Depot Square, Barre, Vermont.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

For Sleighs, Robes and Blankets, Work
Harness and Driving Harness, Shoes and
Harness repaired, go to

M. E. CUTLER'S,
Harness Shop by the Bridge, East Barre.

DAINTY CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR BOOKLETS

As apt and attractive a line of
these little Holiday Gifts as one
often sees, now on display here.
You are invited to inspect them.
Cost 5c and 10c.

See the special "Hard Times" Holiday
Post Cards, appropriate just
now, two for 5c.

Other very nice Post Cards 1c each.
Best ones, beautiful scenes and
sentiments, 5c each.

D. J. DODGE, The Jeweler,
260 Main St. With Ideal Book Store.
Sole Agency for "Boston American"
in Barre.

For Sale

One Bay Mare, Sleigh,
Harness, Robe and Blanket
will be sold cheap. Mare
is good worker and driver.
Tel. 150. Call at

Arkley's Livery,
Corner Summer and Merchant Sts., Barre, Vt.

RILEY'S ORCHESTRA

Music for all occasions.
Latest and most popular
music.

Telephone 342-21

Electric Wiring

Electric Flat Irons
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Electric Lamps

Cushman & Ward's

No. 1 PEARL STREET,
Telephone 423-4.

FIRE

Insurance Rates
REDUCED

Seventeen old reliable Stock
Companies and five Mutuals
Take your choice. Call and in-
vestigate. Any competition met,
in companies that have had an ex-
perience of from 25 to 100 years.

J. W. DILLON,
3 and 4 Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

EDUCATION FOR THE BOYS.

Why Sons of Small Farmers Develop
Managerial Ability.

The education acquired on the small
farm broadens citizenship because it
is a many sided education and gives
correct impressions of many phases of
life. All over the world the small, in-
dependent farmers are staunch sup-
porters of conservative government.
They are intense lovers of home and
opposed to radical changes.

Ultimately the small farmer learns
to keep a reserve of cash against emer-
gencies, and these aggregated accumu-
lations become very important factors
to the capital of the nation, for they
are more reliable than deposits from
commercial sources. The vast sums of
money necessary to carry on the busi-
ness of a nation are not derived from
the deposits of capitalists, but from
the aggregation of millions of thrifty
small depositors. This is especially
true in England, France, Germany and
the United States.

It has been observed for years that
the sons of small farmers develop man-
aging ability. From their earliest
years they are compelled to do things
and to act independently. It is from
this source that the greatest number
of managers of the various enterprises
of our country have been drawn.

The great value of education and
training youth for agriculture is so
universally conceded that it does not
require discussion. The necessity of
presenting and impressing better types
of husbandry upon adult farmers
through demonstrations under their
care is rapidly being accepted by the
American people as a most important
means of education for the rural
masses and necessary to any general
and rapid advancement.

If all is considered education that
"leads out," develops or trains the
individual, then the amount of educa-
tion acquired in even the best schools
is only a fraction of what the average
man must know to succeed in life. It
is, then, of the highest importance to
the state that this greater mass of
knowledge should be correct, broad,
conservative and elevating. Liberal
provision has been made for schools
by the state, by churches and by in-
dividual gifts, but the molding of this
greater knowledge to the best inter-
ests of society has been mainly left
to the caprice of individual effort. The
state can with propriety specially fos-
ter such conditions of society, such
lines of industry or such occupations
as evidently tend to mental and phys-
ical vigor, to breadth of understand-
ing, to the best citizenship and to the
stability of the state. For these ends
no more potent influence has been
found than an intelligent, prosperous
and contented body of thrifty small
farmers.

A GOOD SELLING POULTRY FOOD.

The testimony of merchants who
handle Page's Perfected Poultry Food
are indicative of the popularity of this
food. W. H. Nye of Johnson, Vt., says,
in a recent letter: "I have sold 'Page's
Perfected Poultry Food' since its origin,
and have found it to be the most satis-
sfactory of any to the consumer. It is
an egg setter." H. T. Brown of Lud-
low, Vt., says: "Page's Perfected
Poultry Food sales increase. Doubled
my sales on it last year."

If you want to know more about
this food and the best ways of using it,
write to C. S. Page, Hyde Park, Vt.,
for his booklet, "Profitable Poultry."
It will be sent free, postpaid, to any
one mentioning this paper.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the People's National Bank of Barre
will be held at its banking room in the
city of Barre, Vermont, on Tuesday,
January 11, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
for the election of directors for the suc-
ceeding year and for the transaction of such
other business as may properly come be-
fore the meeting.

D. P. Town, Cashier.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Granite
Mutual Insurance Company for election
of directors and transaction of any other
legal business will be held at its office
in the Wood Block, 61 North Main street,
city of Barre, Vt., on Tuesday, January
4, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m.
By order of the directors,
R. G. Robinson, Secretary.

New Pool Prices

Play in a modern pool room where it
costs less than at other places.

Call Shot.....21-30 cue.
French or Rotation.....3 for 25c.
Time—Billiards or Pool.....40c hour.

Come in and try out this proposition
to-night.

Diversi Pool Room
A. Tomasi Block, Merchant Street.

An Advertisement

In The Times Will

Bring Sure Result

EMIGRANT WEDDING.

By GWENDOLEN ADAMS.
[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-
ciation.]

At the port of New York there is
what is called the barge office. It is
connected with the transit of goods
and people from abroad into the United
States. It is a place apparently as
bare of romance as an ash heap. But
wherever the human heart beats there
is romance. Painters and poets like to
picture it as far as they can from the
business world, especially eschewing
localities where people are hurrying
with their strapped and roped chattels
from the odoriferous steerage of a
ship to the smoke and dust of a rail-
way train. Nevertheless there are
soulless romances among immigrants
entering the United States.

"Is this the place where they keep
the immigrant girls?" asked a black
eyed young Armenian who came hur-
riedly into the New York barge office.
But the man's English was not intelli-
gible, so he received no reply till after
his nationality was learned and an in-
terpreter had been called. The inter-
preter told him that he had struck the
place he was looking for. He at once
beckoned in the direction of the door,
and several dark complexioned fellows
advanced.

"These are my witnesses," said the
young man. "This is the clerk, and
this is the priest. Give me my girl,
and I will marry her at once, so that
you need not be afraid that the gov-
ernment will have to take care of her."

"What sort of nonsense are you giv-
ing me?" said the interpreter.
"I am an Armenian. Tozhkowi is
an Armenian too. Why do you keep
us waiting? Didn't I tell you that I
am ready to marry her?"

"See here, you crack brained lunatic,
I am employed to interpret what you
say from Armenian into English! Talk
in your native tongue and stop
the long roll in r's."

"Huh! I don't speak English. I been
in this country three years." Then
he commenced again in his adopted
tongue and rattled his r's and bunched
his m's. An officer cried, "Call the
m's."

The "mother of immigrants" made
her appearance, and to her the young
man told his story. Women are more
keenly sensitive to romance than men,
and it was not long before the matron
scented a love affair under the rattle
of r's and bunched b's. It was this:

Three years before the young as-
pirant for honors in the English
tongue had come to America from Ar-
menia. His name was Vahli Kribovian.
He had left at home a pretty sweet-
heart, then seventeen years old, named
Tozhkowi Gohadban. It seemed sim-
ple to the investigators that a man
with such a name able to speak en-
dearingly to a girl with such a name
should after three years in America
have made no little headway in Eng-
lish. The upshot of the matter was
that Tozhkowi had come over to join
Vahli, who was abundantly able to take
care of her, and proposed to relieve
the government from all responsibility con-
cerning her by marrying her.

Then the matron took the officer to
the girl. She was a small, slender
creature, with large black eyes and
hair equally black plastered down over
her temples and coiled up behind in
small braids. She was very bashful
and ready to blush at the slightest
provocation through her olive complexion.
The clerk questioned her before
she was brought forth to her lover.

"Have you got any money?" he
asked.
"No, sir. I have a sweetheart."

"Huh! said the clerk. "A bird in
the hand is worth two in the bush.
How do you know he'll marry you?"

"Because God would strike him dead
if he did not keep his promise."

"And he would deserve it. Come
his way."

He led her to where her lover was
with his witnesses and the priest. As
soon as Vahli saw her standing de-
separately among the others he ran to her
and, putting his arms around her, was
about to kiss her when she drew back.
Her cheeks flamed like two roses be-
hind dark lace.

"What do you mean, Tozhkowi?"
asked the lover, terrified. "Have you
changed? Don't you want me after
the long voyage across the ocean?"

"Yes, Vahli, but I am so many
princes looking at us. I am ashamed."

"Well, well! Then we will be mar-
ried at once. I told these gentlemen
that the president need not fear hav-
ing to take care of you; that I am
satisfied good wages and will do that
myself. See, here are the witnesses,
and there is the priest. Come, let us
be married."

The custodian of the government's
interests would not permit the mar-
riage within the barge office, so the
party adjourned just without the
walls. The clerk, in order to make sure
that the girl did not escape unmarried
and call upon the president for a lit-
tle, kept her in sight till the ceremony
was performed. After it was over the
"princes" went back to their daily
occupations, consisting chiefly of ter-
rifying immigrants with fear they will
have to be turned back to endure
another trip in the steerage to find
themselves again at the end of the
voyage in the desolate lands from
which they have vainly tried to es-
cape. Little Tozhkowi found herself
free to go "out into America."

So the sentimental part of this ro-
mance ended. Perhaps it is well that
it did. It must have been difficult over-
before marriage for the lover to keep
whispering repeatedly "Dearest Tozh-
kowi, do you love me?" and hear in
reply, "Yes, I love you, Vahli Kribov-
ian."

ABOUT THE STATE

Harry Hall, 16 years old, of Holland
fell from a fence recently and injured
one knee severely.

Will Roundy of East Burke was bad-
ly hurt last week when a board from a
planer struck his leg.

Clyde Potter of Snowburg was se-
riously injured recently, while skating,
and is in a critical condition.

Work on the new Hebrew school build-
ing in Burlington is progressing. The
building is to be completed the first of
April.

Patrick Mulligan, a Middlebury mail
carrier over 75 years of age, is said to
be one of the oldest mail carriers in
the government employ.

Mrs. Lenora Richardson of Topsam
reports her harvest of apples this year
at several hundred bushels, and 151½
bushels of butternuts.

Mrs. William Collins and Miss Chris-
tina Hummer of Bennington were se-
verely burned last week, the latter by a
back draft from her kitchen stove.

The school board of the town schools
of Fair Haven have offered a prize of
\$1 per grade to the pupil making the great-
est improvement in penmanship during
the year.

While G. G. Nelson was helping single
a house in Greenboro recently, he slipped
from a staging and fell about 20 feet,
striking on his shoulders and breaking
one rib.

There are 28 inmates at the city farm
in Rutland, seven of them being chil-
dren. The overseer of the poor reports
that there is more destitution in the
city than there was last year.

A. J. Miller of Lunenburg has 90
swarm of bees from which he ob-
tained 1500 pounds of honey the past
season. Last year he gathered 3000
pounds. He finds a ready market for all
he has to sell.

One day recently as Dan Adams of
East Putnam was threshing, he got a
barley head into his eye. It caused
him trouble and he went to St. John-
sbury to have it removed. Now it is
troubling him again, and the doctor is
afraid of a growth.

Unknown parties entered the creamery
at Bradford last week and stole three
Columbia half dollars, a medal awarded
the creamery at the world's fair at Chi-
cago, some loose change and some
stamps. The actual loss was not over
\$25, but the company did not like to
lose the medal.

A brass pulpit is being placed in St.
Thomas Episcopal church, at Brandon,
the gift of Mr. George Briggs of Mont-
pelier, in memory of her father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Higgins
and a letter which is being placed in
the church is the gift of the daughters
of Mr. Columbia Bishop, in her mem-
ory.

Miss Gertrude Davis of Hardwick, who
had been ill a few days, was lying on a
couch one day last week, inhaling the
odor from a bottle of ammonia perfume.
The bottle accidentally slipped and a
quantity of the liquid entered her nose
and throat. The little girl began to choke
and struggle violently and, although a phy-
sician was called, it was fully half an
hour before she was relieved.

The church of the Holy Innocents in
Rutland is nearly completed for sev-
eral years, the money is not yet in
sight and nothing more will be done on
the structure until the funds are pro-
vided. However, the edifice is now com-
plete in all the essentials necessary to the
carrying on of all religious services so there
is no need of postponing the work of com-
pleting it. The cost of the church has been
expended, and when completed, it is es-
timated that the cost of the church will be
\$100,000.

Chas. H. Powers, proprietor of the
Stewart House, Island Pond, is suffer-
ing from a bad cold. He is up to his
eyes in the hotel recently and is suf-
fering from a cold and a long
illness, and he usually wore white
working, and fell headlong down the
whole flight of steps. His injuries were
so severe that it was necessary to call
in the aid of a doctor after he had been
suffering from a sprained wrist and a
bad contusion on the head. It will be
some time before he can resume work.

But for the timely presence of Prin-
ciple J. M. Tobetta there would have
been a severe fire at the high school
building in Essex Junction Thursday.
He went to the cellar after coal had
reaching there found some excelsior
which filled a good-sized box ablaze and
rising toward the rafters. He partly
smothered the blaze with some heavy
wrapping paper and took the box up
stairs and threw it out, where the box
and contents were burning. When
the excelsior caught fire is unknown.

Death of Age Newspaper Man.

A. B. F. Hildreth, aged 93 years, and
an old-time newspaper man in this state,
died November 29 at his home in Chelsea.
Mr. Hildreth learned his trade in
Chelsea, Vt., beginning in 1838. He
did newspaper work in New York, Low-
ell and Boston before going to Bradford
in 1843, when he published the first
newspaper in town, The American Pro-
tector, which in politics. Later, its name
was changed to the Vermont Family
Gazette, and continued until 1852, when
it was sold and moved to White River
Junction. He also published The Green
Mountain Gem, a semi-monthly maga-
zine, while in Bradford.

Mr. Hildreth's birthday came but once
in four years, as his birthday occurred
February 29. The oldest of a family of
twelve, he is survived by but one broth-
er, Albert G. Hildreth of Bradford, who
is now eighty years old.

INSANE CRIMINALS.

Hearings on Recommendations to Be Held
December 30.

Citations were served on seven insane
criminals in the asylum at Waterbury
Saturday afternoon for a hearing to com-
mit them to that institution, to be held
in probate court in Montpelier on Thurs-
day, December 30. A recommendation is
necessary under the decision of the su-
preme court.

These inmates were transferred either
from the state prison at Windsor or
from the house of correction at Rutland,
by order of the governor or the prison

Scott's Emulsion

is a wonderful food-medicine
for all ages of mankind. It
will make the delicate, sickly
baby strong and well—it will
give the pale anemic girl rosy
cheeks and rich, red blood. It
will put flesh on the bones of
the tired, overworked, thin
man, and will keep the aged
man or woman in condition
to resist colds or pneumonia
in the winter.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Send for name of paper and this ad. for our
beneficial Scott's Emulsion and Child's Scotch-
Emulsion. Each bottle contains a Good Luck Penny.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

board, when they showed signs of in-
sanity, and were kept in what was termed
the original ward.
All were originally committed from
Washington county, and hence their
hearings will be held here. State At-
torney Gates made out the papers and
sent them to Superintendent Grout to
be served.

CENSURED ALDERMEN.

Rutland Minister Wanted Three Drug-
gist's Licenses Revoked.

Rutland, Dec. 13.—A stinging rebuke
to the majority of the board of alder-
men administered yesterday afternoon
by Rev. W. H. Spence, pastor of the
Congregational church, withdrew the ves-
per service there and created intense
interest on the part of the large con-
gregation.

The clergyman strongly criticized the
majority of the board, who have refused
by their votes to conform to the state
law by revoking the five-
licenses of the three Rutland druggists
recently convicted of selling liquor il-
legally. There was manifest approval
of the discourse. He traced the history
of the cases, including the opinion of
the city attorney, that the licenses
should be revoked, and declared the board
of aldermen guilty of a direct violation
of the law. The names of the aldermen
named by Mr. Spence are J. J. Lator,
J. C. Brislin, Peter Muller, W. H. Walsh,
L. Miner and Caleb Buffum.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR PARTY.

Rutland Young People Were at Supper,
When Building Timber Fell.

Rutland, Dec. 13.—While a party of
twenty-five young people from Rutland
were at supper in the basement of the
town hall at 10 o'clock Friday evening, fol-
lowing a concert upstairs, the building tim-
ber supporting the upper floor loosened,
toppled over, and struck Leland Fish on
the shoulder, knocking him down. Then,
turning, it hit Miss Ruth Peterson on
the side of the head, rendering her un-
conscious.

Their injuries will not prove serious.
Several others narrowly escaped. The
cause of the accident is unknown.

Stung for 15 Years

by indigestion's pangs—trying many
doctors and \$500.00 worth of medicine in
vain. B. F. Ayres of Ingleside, N. C., at
last used Dr. King's New Life Pills
and writes they wholly cured him. They
cure constipation, biliousness, stomachic,
liver, kidney and bowel troubles. See
at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Farm of 100 acres, seven miles
from railroad, two miles from Barre City, fair
buildings, more than a half million of spruce,
all maple, about thirty-five tons of hay this
year. Will sell cheap. C. R. Wood, 200
Barre, Vt.

FOR SALE—Cottage house on the French
creek, seven miles from Barre, Vermont, in
yellow brick. Hardwood floors in every room.
Furnace heat, electric lights, gas, set table.
Good summer kitchen, and a large lot of
house. Price very low. For particulars call at
St. Francis street or phone 423-4.

The F. B. Cate Real Estate Agency

BARRE, VT.

House six rooms, barn and about 1-2 acre of
land. Selling water free fruit trees. Located
at South Barre. Price \$1500; will exchange for
a farm.

Seven room house on French Creek, nearly
new with modern improvements. The price is
\$5000.

2½ acre house 3 rooms each, located in
Washington village. Store and other buildings
might consider an exchange for city property.
Price right.

Now is the time to buy a farm. Call and see
us. Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

FARM of 60 acres, two miles from the city.
Price \$2500.

FARM—Contains 80 acres, located in Chelsea,
one mile from railroad station. The farm will
keep 15 cows and team summer and winter.
Ready of wood and timber; good buildings,
large barn, drive in on top floor. This farm
also could not be built for much less than the
price we ask for the farm, which is \$2500.
Half cash.

FARM—in Brookfield, 16 1-2 acres, 1 mile
from East Barre, running water. Price for
a quick sale, \$500.

Inquire at the above agency. N. E. Telephone
18-11. Also Peoples House.

Do you want a good paying live business
and saving big money? If you do call at
the F. B. Cate Real Estate Agency for particu-
lars.

We have some good farm bargains. No trou-
ble to show our property. Come in and talk it
over with us.

F. B. CATE, FRANK PLACE.

HOUSE FOR SALE at a bargain, 30 rooms,
divided cellar with plaster partitions, small
barn, on Ayer street near Main street, built old
style and warm. Bids at \$2500.00. Inquire of
Eugene L. M. Averill from 4 to 6 o'clock
room over Eastern Hotel Tea Co.

FOR SALE—Building lots at lowest prices
on the location. On Ayer street, near Main
street, from street, cor. East, north
side; also Tremont, cor. Camp, north side; also
Terry street, side, also many
low priced lots in several good locations. 17
M. Averill.

FOR SALE—Fifty acres of very best tillage
land, without buildings, one mile from East
Barre. Low price if sold at once. L. M. Averill.

FOUR LINES FOR 25 CENTS

THE TIMES will publish Wants, Lost and
Found, For Sale, To Let, and short adver-
tises at the rate of four lines for twenty-five
cents for the first insertion and five cents for
each subsequent insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

30 head of cattle can be carried on this 105
acre farm. Land divides into 40 acres tillage,
20 acres pasture and 45 acres woodland. Sugar
maple, 100 to 150 hundred trees. Buildings con-
sist of 8 room house, 3 barns, with barnyard
and 100 also, also creamery, store sheds,
garage, etc. Running water at house and
barn. Everything in No. 1 order and no re-
pairs to make.